THE GRANT OBSEQUIES.

THE BODY NOW IN THE CASKET.

Arrival of a Detail from Governor's Island-Col. Grant's Last Offices to the Dead,

the remarks of Gen. Grant arrived this evening on a train which also brought a detail of actificry from Governor's Island. The maket was well sprissed in an oak travellingbox, with the name and dute of death on a gold inversition plate. It was hauled to the mountain, and the body was placed in it at dusk, and to night it lies as it will be buried. An electric light hanging to the danopy shares upon the body, which is dressed in a Frince Albert cost and a soft of broadcloth. The table of flowers stands at the head of the canopy below are a draped warant chair and a pillow of flowers, which was received pesterday from Meade Post, Brooklyn. The U.S. Grant Post is an guard at the casket. Mrs. Grant and the ladies of the family

have arranged to leave here about two hours after the body next Tuesday. They will go from Sacatoga to New York in a special car attached to the 4 o'clock train on that day.
When the General's body was placed in the curket it was observed by the undertakers that the bactering process which results from succeedful controlling was proceeding satisfactorily. The tool should retain its life-like appearance for at least six months. The culored servant Harrison was permitted as a last service to his dead master to adjust the black tilk scarf around the neck and the slippers eneming the feet. After the body had been arranged Col. Grant entered the room and after a long and reverent contemplation of his father's features, he placed a plain gold ring upon the third fin-ger of the General's right hand. He then placed in the breast pocket of the cost a email pocket of momentoes. After this last personal office had been fuffiled the Colonel withdrew and the heavy glass lid of the cas-ket was screed in its place, and the receptacio was mucie air tight. A national flag was then thrown over it. The formal transfer of the case of the body of the dead. General representatives of the U.S. Grant Post of Brooklyn was made to night. Captain Johnson, of that post accepted the trust and detailed guard for the night. Col. Grant intends to allow the guests at the hotel, and mountain visitors to view the body to mor-

Gov. Lloyd's Proclamation. Assessorus, Md., July 20,-Gov. Lloyd this afternoon laned a proclamation order-

ing that all the state public offices be closed. and their business suspended on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral and requesting the people to repair to their respective places of worship and engage in services appropriate and belitting the sad and sclemn occasion.

Governon's far and, N. Y., July 29.-Col. Roger Jones, representing Gen. Hancock at Mt. McGregor sends word that with regret. Col. Grant declines the request of Hawkins, Grant's old colored coachman in Washington, for permission to drive the hearse. The suggestion is imade emphatically that no driver may be employed and that the horses attached to the hearse be led by grooms.

Gen. Shaler's Charge.

cock sent a dispatch to-day to Major tieneral Shaler accepting the services of the First Division and saying "you are charged with the escort of the remains upon their arrival in New York city to the City Hall and into

The Gazette in Mourning.

Lormon, July 29.-The Pull Mall Gazette appears in mourning this afternoon in recoguition of the fact that the fearful state of firmed to the world by the highest religious dignitaries of England.

BARRETT'S CASE.

mission in His Pocket.

Sparing to the Pros Press.

Washiston, July 28.—Cornelius S. Barrett was commissioned Fostmaster of Char- the place of H. P. Edwards, they broke lotte to-day, and H. F. Pennington left for home this evening with the aforesaid commission sticking out of his pocket and in an exceeds only happy mood. Origin hand as he was turrying to the train he stopped long emough to catch his breath and between in-intervals to inform The Pres Press corres-pondent that Mr. Becrett's reputation had been dissected by Secretary Vilas and found to be without spot or blemish. L.M. Wes-ten also turned his back on Washington this evening, leaving Hon. C. C. Comstock to work his awart will at his leisure.

Post Offices to be Closed. Wantemporton, July 29.-The following or-

der directing postmasters to close their offices on the day of Gen. Grant's funeral. was sent to by to all postmasters: "In recognition of the nation's loss in the

death of Gen. Grant, and as an expression of recerence for his honored memory, all the post offices in the several States and Territories of the Union age ordered to be diesed between the hours of L and Sp. m. on Saturday, the 8th day of August, appointed for the celebration of his

Sociably High But Morally Low.

Arrageon, Wis., July 29.- L. S. Potter, atterney, and Picips Perrin, an employe of the Bunk of New London and a son of the equitier, were arrested at New London to- always pape. day. It is alleged that Wm. Craig, an old soldier, presented a check for his pension money at the bank to be eashed and that the in the mouth, defendants demanded and collected payment. Don't have on notes payable to them of \$250 each.
Craig disclaims all knowledge of the notes
but eye he may have signed them while intoxionies. The parties stand leightin somal

Sharon Scores a Victory.

San Francisco, Cat., July 25.—The Suprecos Court to-day granted a ru-hearing in securally spores the counsel for the plaintiff for personsists of facts and says the case must be decided on to merits. The validity of the marriage is to only issue to be considerest. All milges but one, McKee, concurs. This dispusses of all sides issues and alimony

The Time Extended.

Dunace, July 29. - The Dublin pricy counoil, Earl Carnaryan, Chief Secretary for Instant, presiding, has fixed August 4 instead of July 14, as the latest day on which claims for the regression as roters under the Louigne cause may be died.

The Work of the Storm. Garges, Ill., July 24.—The storm last might and this morning blew down many fields of grain and demolished fonces, wind, and morning, pay more attention than usual wills, and out buildings in this country, to come and wear the oldest and recentest The damage in Southern Wisconsin was as aloses you have. No one can keep cool with

A DEAD BODY FOUND.

Two Grand Haven Boys Discover Human Remains in the Woods.

Special Disputch to Tue Personau. Ganno Haven, July 29. - Last evening two Grand Haven boys who were camping south of this city discovered the remains of a man in the woods, on a bluff about three milies south of the pier. The body was very My Moliganous, July 28. The casket for usuch decomposed, there being little more than the skeleton remaining

> It was considered evident from the circumstatione that it was a case of suicide. body had apparently hung to a limb of a tree until so far decomposed that it fell to the ground, the head being seperated from the hody. The law bone was broken. It was thought by some who saw the remains that death had occurred as long as two years ago. There is no clue to the identity of the peroil about which was wrapped a paper on which was written the name Hicks, or Wicks. The ciothing had been good. It was decided to bury the remains without holding an inquest.

The appointment of George D. Sanford as postmatter gives general satisfaction here, except to a few of Mr. Comstock's admirers.

BYHON CENTPE.

Items of Interest Gathered by the "Telegram's" Correspondent.

Correspondence of THE PELEGRAM.

BYRON CENTRE, July 28.-Miss Emma Earle is visiting her parents in Eaton county. - Miss Belle Tobey has returned home from Grand Rapids, where she has been employed as a copyist for the past few months. We understand she will return to the city again in a few weeks, to resume her occupation.-Mr. Frank Jones, of Cedar Springs, was in fown to-day, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pelton. - Andres Adrion, of the Byron Center House, is quite sick. - Mrs. Amazia Wedgewood is very sick with erysipelas, but is improving slowly under the skillful treatment of Dr. Wright, of Corinth.—W. M. Livingston, of Plainfield, was in town yesterday looking after the interest of Prof. James Chalmers, of Sparta, who is a candidate for member of the County Board of School Examiners. The farmers of this vicinity have secured their wheat crop in good condition, and threshing has commenced in earnest.—M.

J. Jaques contracted for 600 bushels of new wheat yesterday, the first of the season. He has purchased 40,000 bushels from the farmers of this vicinity during the past year. The ladies of this vicinity during the past year.

The ladies of this village will meet at the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon, to organize a W. C. T. U.— The M. E. Church is receiving a much needed improvement in the way of painting, calsomining, etc. Would it not be a good plan to paint the parsonage also?— The Byron Centre House has received a coat of nice new paint which ans received a coat of nice new paint, which greatly improved its appearance. A. Adrion, the proprietor, is the right man in the right place.— Some miserable scoundred who was jealous of the success of the Champion binder, went upon the premises of James Merritt on Sunday night, and damaged his new binder so badly that he was obliged to take it to the shop for repairs.—The Byron Centre base ball boys are getting there in Governor's Island, July 29.-Han- fine shape. They begin to think they are the vicinity.

JUSTICE IN WAYLAND.

Three Young Hoodlums of This Place Sent to Allegan.

Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM: WAYLAND, July 28. - Judicial lightning struck in Justice Turner's office yesterday immorality depicted by it has been con- any pealed three of the hoodlums that have been wont to make the night hideous with their drunken orgies. On their way home late Saturday evening Charles Fisher, of Leighton, Henry Lewis, of Morley, and Pennington Returning With the Com- Chester Geomon, living about three miles east of the village, stopped in front of the residence of Dr. E. H. Rzno and brokedown one of his shade trees, then passing on to down four more and hurled a stone at the house, breaking in the siding and narrowly missing a window. They next called at Joseph Dayton's and tore down a portion of the fence fronting his place. Sunday enough leaked out as to who the per petrators were, so that before the cock crowed Monday morning Constables Stan-ton and White disturbed their slumbers with a friendly call to appear before John A Turner for malicions trespass. The evidence was so plain that they pleaded guilty and received the following sentences: Henry Lewis, \$25 fine, and costs amounting to \$5 and thirty days in jail; Charles Fisher, a fine of \$25 and \$3.50 costs, and 30 days in jail and in default of payment, a fine and costs, 90 days in jail. Chester Geoman, a fine of \$15 and costs, \$3.50 and 15 days in pail, or in default of payment, 40 days in pail. Chester is a boy only about 16 or 17 and participated only in the tearing down of the fence. A few such salutary lessons from Justice Turner and those that go north-east and south from our village rousing the neighbors with their indecent songs and midnight prowlings will be more quiet. Constable Stanton started with the boys for

Allegan last evening. How to Keep Cool.

From the Philadelphia Times, Don't work as hard as usual during the iddle of the day if it can be escaped. Don't out as much as us usual. It is not

Don't drink extremely cold ice water. It is always better to eat the ice or let it melt

necessary, and a little fasting in hot weather

Don't have any first going in the house unless absolutely necessary. Use cold foods and do without not drinks.

Don't wear your ciothes tight. It impedes the already depressed circulation, and is a great source of discountert.

Don't est any mest or butter, if you can do without them. They are heating, and anyone is better without them this weather. Don't fail at meals to give preference to the Sharon divorce case which is a decided fruits and sends, which are more agreeable to the the Ex-Sonator. The decision now to the stomach than anything else that can be offered.

Don't neglect any chance to get out of the city to the country or seaside even for half a day. Such an ereaction will often bridge a person over an entire beated term.

Don't walk any faster than is necessary. as every street our fare such weather as this is a great eaving of physical wear and tear. six children. Don't drink any strong stimulants, as the simplest and plainest beverages, eich as lemonade, milk er leed coffee, do more for the fired energies at such a time than the

unpleasant things with which you have to deal until cooler weather, and make up your end not to get road at anything during July or August.

Don't neglect your feet. Bathe them night tight shows on their feet.

A BUILDING COLLAPSES.

BAD DISASTER AT WILMINGTON.

Two Men Killed and About a Dozen Seriously Wounded An Inspector Blamed.

Wilminsoron, Del., July 28.—During a heavy storm this afternoon, a rolling mill in course of erection in South Wilmington, for the Diamond State Iron Company, collapsed. killing two men and injuring nearly a dozen more. At the time of the accident half a dozen men were on the roof of the building and the crowd was maide, having gone there feet in height and about sixty years old.

The hair was gray and the head somewhat baid. Sixty cents in money was found in a pocket and a lead pencil about which was grapped to seek protection from the storm. While the structure was tottering several persons managed to escape, but many were not fortunate enough. The building, which was of brick, had just been roofed in. It fell with a low rumbing, the walls, eye witnesses and a low rumbing, the walls, eye witnesses say, falling out with a slow motion as of a ship being launched. In a few minutes many citizens appeared on the scene and hastily set to work cleaning away the debris from the ruins. The bodies of the following dead and injured were taken out. Geo. dead and injured were taken out. Geo. Elsey, carpenter, 20 years old, dead; Wilbur Jones, draughtsman, 28 years old, also dead; James Sinex, a laborer, leg crushed; H. Ferris Giles, a carpenter, right hip fractured and injured internally; his condition is very alarming; Wm. Goodwin, carpenter, leg broken; Alfred Daunward, laborer, leg broken; Charles White (colored), laborer, wrist and ankle broken; George Wilbert, carpenter, leg crushed. George Wilbert, carpenter, leg crushed. The others were injured, but less seriously. Various opinions concerning the cause of the disaster are expressed. The one given most credit is that the walls were too weak, having been only nine inches thick when the walls were being erected. The inspector told the builder they were too weak, but officers of the company argued that they were heavy enough and finally persuaded the inspector to let them stand. Since the Building Inspector permitted the erection of the building after practically condemning it, it is likely that most of the blame will rest

> Salisbury on Beaconsfield's Policy. LONDON, July 29.-Lord Salisbury, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet this evening, praised the "scientific frontier" policy of the late Earl Beaconsfield and declared it to have been a proper solution of the Afghanistan difficulty. He hoped that when

the Lord Mayor again met the Conservative leaders peace with Russia would have been satisfactorily established and prosperity in Egypt secured.

London, July 29.—The Standard expresses dissatisfaction with the tone of Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet, and also severely criticises the Minister's Leich Police.

Signs of a Split,

Irish Policy.

London, July 29.—Signs of a split in the Conservative ranks are appearing. Lord Churchill has declined at the last moment to speak at a large political meeting in Liverpool at which he was advertised to deliver an address. He gives as his reason the refusal of the Conservative members for that borough to support him on account of his influence upon the Irish policy of the Cabinet. The Morning Post, as well as the Standard, exhibits discontent with the government's

Another Lynching in Georgia.

New ORLEANS, July 29 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Bainbridge, Ga., says: 'At 2 o'clock this morning fifty or sixty nasked men battered down the jail doors and took Thomas Brantley, a young man charged with ill-treating his wife, out to a distant field and swung him off a limb, with his feet a few inches from the ground. The crowd afterwards perforated his body with bullets. Brantley is the first white man lynched in Georgia for many years."

Action of the Western Union.

New York, July 29.- The stockholders of the Western Union met to-day and unanimonsly adopted resolutions eulogistic of Gen. Grant and ordered officially that the building of the company in this city be They also appropriated \$5,000 as a contribution to the erection of a national monument in the City of New York. The directors and general officers of the company will attend the funeral.

The Exposures Confirmed.

London, July 29 .- The committee to whom was referred the evidence as to the truth of the statements recently made in the Pall Mall Gazette in regard to licentiousness in London have agreed upon a report confirm ing the correctness of the Gazette's revela-tions. The committee consisted of Cardinal Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and Samuel Moriarty, Member of Parliament

A Barb Wire Monopoly

Curcago, July 29.-The barb-wire manufacturers from all parts of the country completed their session to-day by accepting the report of the committee to the effect that they established a national barb fence company, with a capital stock of \$200,000. tails will be completed at the full meeting next week. The company have the leasing of all the wine manufactured at Providence

A Terrible and Fatal Explosion. OMARA, Neb., July 29.—Early this morn ng an explosion occurred in the still room of the Willard Springs distillery, in this city, a brass kettle containing two hundred barrels of alcohol being destroyed. The blazing spirits set fire to the building, and it was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. A. N. Woodward, an employe, was badly burned

Enormous Frauds.

and died to-night.

Dunnes, July 29.-Enormous frauds in the accounts of the suspended Munster bank have been discovered and warrants have been seared to secure the arrest of Farquburson one of the joint managers of Dublin Branch. He has fled and it is alleged that he is a defacilter to the bank to the amount of \$300.

A Foolish Suicide.

Circano, July 28.-Edward Ward, a painter, on Monday speet a pot of paint. The accident preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he purchased and swallowed an owner of landanum. He died at an early hour this morning. He leaves a wife and

Over Twelve Thousand Deaths. Washington, July 28.- United States Conon! Schenek, at Barrelona, reports that in Don't warry and fret. Try and put off the the choices infected districts of Spain there impleasant things with which you have to were 25.044 cases and 12.347 deaths during the months of March, April. May and June. ...

Over Eight Thousand Want Work, Fara Rovan, Mass., July 28.—The first week of the shut-down has begun. Twenty. Excessive On. Water white, by the bbi . Man Boxes, July 26.—The Sultan of Moroeno two out of fifty-four mills in the city are silent, and 8.600 operatives are idle.

**Construction of the shut-down has begun. Twenty. The Sultan of Moroeno begun. The shutes of the shut-down has begun. The Sultan of Moroeno base each an Embassy with rare and precious silent, and 8.600 operatives are idle.

THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

RICHMOND, Va., July 29.-The Democratic

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Nominated for Governor.

State Convention assembled here at noon. Capt. Robert Crockett, of Wythe, was chosen temporary chairman. There was a full delegation and large growd of visitors in attendance. Upon reassembling A. Brown Evans, chairman of the Committee on Peranent Organization, reported as follows: For President, H. R. Pollard, of King and Queen, and a long list of Vice-Presidents; an eloquent speech by way of acceptance. The Rules of the House of Delegates were spopted for the government of the conven-

after a speech by Patterson, of Buckingham, the coll was called, resulting in the nomination of Fitz Hugh Lee on the first ballot, FitzGerald, of Prince Ed-ward moved that the nomination of Fitz Hugh Lee be made unanimous and the motion was adopted amidst rousing cheers and while the band played "Dixie." General Lee came forward and made a feel-ing and dignified speech. After Lee's speech at middight the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

One More Effort for Munster Bank. Dunzin, July 29 .- The Cork and Dublin directors of the Munster Bank met to-day and decided to make one more effort to restore the institution to a working basis.

YESTERDAY'S COURTS.

Police.-J. H. Crippen, drunk paid \$5.35 The People vs. Barnard O'Brien, larceny less than \$5. Adjourned to July 30.

The People vs. Patrick Hartnett, larceny less than \$25. Adjourned to July 3).

PROPATE.—Estate of Eliza Vass, deceased.
Executors bond filed.—Estate of William
G. Stebbins, deceased. Report of sale of
real estate filed. Sale confirmed and deed

BASE-BALL.

Base hits, Boston 5, Huffalo 2, Errors, Boston 5, Huffalo 0, Pitchers, Davis and Serad, Umpire, Sullivan, Game called in sixth innir con account of rain.

Base hits, Chicago 8, Providence 4, Errors, Chicago 5, Providence 11, Pitchers, Clarkson and Badbourne, Umpire, Bond,

Chicago Markets,

OFFICE OF F. V. TAYLOR, Powers's Block, GRAND RAPIDS, July 29, 1885. Cables were weak to-day, but weather reports from the Northwest were unfavorable to Spring wheat, and considerable damage was reported to the growing grain. Receipts in Chicago to-day were 74 cars wheat, 271 cars corn, 136 cars oats.

There was early a brisk demand for wheat and provisions, and prices advanced sharply over those quoted yesterday, but later, under free selling, the market again became weak.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Closed. |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Wheat-Aug | 87% | 88% | 87% | 87% |
| Sept | 30 | 90% | 85196 | 88% |
| Oet | 9256 | 98 | 11134 | 91% |
| Corn-Aug | 45.% | 46 | 4514 | 4554 |
| Onta-Ang | 25% | 25.76 | 25% | 25% |
| Pork-Aug \$ | 10: 2254 | 10 72% | 10 0754 | 10 10 |
| Lard-Aug | 6 52% | \$ 6 52% | \$ 6 52% | 6 5254 |

New York.

New York, July 29. - Money closed easy at 114 er cent, Exchange closed steady. Posted rates 4 85 4 82 Actual rates, \$1 84 4 2 1 85 for 60 days, and \$4.854,844.80% for demand.
Governments closed firm; currency 6's 127-bid; 4's, coupon, 1223 bid; 4's, do 1123 bid.
Pseific Railroad bonds closed as follows:
Union firsts, 1156(115%; land grants 107-bid; sinking funds 1215-66123; Centrals III-66113%.

Detroit.

DETROIT, July 29—FLOUR-To-day's prices were: Michigan winter wheat, roller process, 5 0065 515; Michigan winter wheat, patents, 5 5065 75; Minnesota bakers', 565 25; Minnesota patents, 5665 25; rps, 4624 25.

Red wheat firm in this market on call this morning. There was not much demand, however, and white wheat did not receive quotations, Operations were: Quotations were:
When't No. 1 white, October, 190c asked; No. 2 red. 1 car at 165 c. 2 cars at 165 c. Angust, 165 c. bid; 165 c. asked; September, 975 c. bid; 975 c. asked; September, 975 c. bid, 975 c. asked; rejected red 7ac bid.
Coun-No. 2, epot, 475 c. bid, 475 c. asked; rejected Coun-No. 2, epot, 475 c. bid, 475 c. asked; rejected Coun-No. 2, epot, 475 c. bid.

87 hn corn and 837 hn of outs, leaving 280,197 ho of wheat 18,274 bn of corn and 39,980 ho of outs

w. H. Littleton, of Clayton, Lennwee county, W. H. Littleton, or bayron, remarks to the percent as sample of magnificent wheat to the percent board of trade. It is called Lensusee white, and the heads are over two inches long. While growing it is a full bearded wheat, but when ripe the beards drop off. It averages to busheds to the acre of large plump grain, and a said to be the coming wheat of Michigan.

Grand Rapids Markets. PARM PRODUCE FROM PERST MANDE.

TRIMPIAN OFFICE July 28.

GRAIN Wheat red long berry. See short berry.

De; No. 1 white Sic. Lorn. Soc. Onto. 35628c.

First Mary. Heaf, per cwt. \$5 5067 50; Ven.

\$7 0067 50; mutton. \$5 0067\$5 30; pork, 5 50. Potterny Fowls: Dressed, 1061294s.

Post. Trav. Fowls: Dressed, 106124c.
Eans. 11611c.
Hower-162124c per pound.
Haves Dult at 75421 to per boshel.
Serne Clover \$1.06275.
Hings Green \$4.06275.
enred, \$6.06c. km.
green, 768c. dry. \$6.0c. vaniskins, green, \$6.0c. km.
11c. dekin skins, Pidille. Greenby hides one third
off, Sheep puls. Shearlings, 10617c. lamb skins,

TALLOW-Tallow, the per 2. Veneralizes Potentes new Mounts. Consists \$1 50 per bo. Cherries \$1 25 per by. Burren - Fresh cell, 198125-c, tute and pers. 10 HAV-Timothy, \$9831 per ton. Clover, \$9830; Street, \$2 5682 00 per load. Woon-Dry H-toch blocks, \$1756200 per cord. tenefout word, \$3 5684 00 per cord.

Wince-Edillo.

***BLUTT - Party per berrol. \$1 fit wholesale:
\$1 for retail patient. \$6 fit wholesale:
\$1 for retail patient. \$6 fit wholesale:
\$1 fit per cart. estail bran. \$6 per ten wholesale
\$1 fit per cart. estail bran. \$6 per ten wholesale
\$1 fit per cart. estail: norm and care \$21 per ten
wholesale: \$1 fit per cart. estail:

Patrixions - Mess perk per tel. \$12 for clear
pork best \$14. hame, wholesale, fits per for clear
pork best \$14. hame, wholesale, fits per for
the kattle \$0.

***BALT - Symanne, berrol. \$1 fit Segimes \$1 fit.
***Retail Fit of the care. \$2 fit Segimes \$1 fit.
***Retail Timothy \$1 fit shows \$2.50 field Top.
\$1 fit orchard grass: \$2 fit Segimes; \$1 fits grass.
\$2 fit.

***Retail Segiment \$2 fit fits the symans.

MEMENTOES OF GRANT.

WAR RELICS NOW IN THIS CITY.

The General's Flag, Chair, Desk and Saddle in Possession of Mrs. S. B. Leet, of Barclay Street.

tery, which was at once sent to the front for Secretary, J. Bell Bigges. Pollard made with the Army of the Tennessee. He was a model soldier, and had seen but a few months' service before he was made a Lacutenant, and was afterward successively promoted to be Captain, Quartermaster, Major and finally brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel of tion. The Committee on Resolutions moted to be Captain, Quartermaster, Major were allowed till next day to make their report. The Committee on Credentials reported lists of various delegations and no ious services during the war." Immediately reported lists of various delegations and no contestants. After some preliminary debate the Convention proceeded to the nomination of Governor. Holmes Conrad was nominated by Gen. Fitzhagh Lae in an eloquent convention as President General's inauguration as President March 4, 1869. In August 1870 he was disnated by Gen. Fitzhingh Lise in an eloquent speech, which was warmly received. Col. W. E. Green, of Charlotte, nominated Capt. Philip W. McKenny, of Farmville: Gen. Jas. G. Field nominated Parson John E. Massey, and Dr. L. G. Holt, of Surrey, placed in nomination Fitz Hugh Lice. After each of the nominations they were seconded in spirited speech; cs. The convention took recess till 9:30 by the trip, came to visit his brother in this city. His health failed rapidly after coming in poor health and in hopes to be benefited by the trip, came to visit his brother in this city. His health failed rapidly after coming the Day and Marshal were elected a commit-tee on program and the meeting adjourned. here and he died in March 1881. He left widow and five children. The oldest child Grant Leet, born in 1866, and named for the great General came to this city in June after his father's death and has since been em-ployed in the G. R. & I. general offices. In December last the rest of the family came to this city and now live at 41 Barclay

Thinking that something of interest to the

readers of The Telesonam might be learned from a family so closely connected with Gen. Grant's military career, a reporter yesterday called upon Mrs. Leet at her residence and found that the official books, papers, maps, etc., left by her husband, were in the care of her son Grant at the Grand Rapids & Indi-ana building, and upon calling at the building in the evening the reporter was allowed to examine them. They consist of a complete official record of the general orders ssued by Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, the Secretaries of War, and Gen. Grant from the beginning of the war to 1860; letters that passed between them in relation to the movements, change of commanders and achievements of the armies; records of courts martial, promotions, etc., and many other letters, orders and communications issued by minor officers. There are also seven maps showing the location of the armies, defenses, etc., at different times. All except the maps are neatly printed and bound, and a more thorough examination will probably disclose many matters of a strong with the cheef time devoted. ordered executed.—Estate of Eunice Bird, deceased. Will filed.

Estate of Eunice Bird, and a more thorough examination will probably disclose many matters of interest not noticed in the short time devoted to them yesterday. From Grant Leet the reporter learned of other more interesting momentoes of General Grant, which are now therefrom, and for each \$1,000 of his or her in possession of the family, and upon re-turning to the residence he was allowed to look at the chair used by Gen. Grant and the flag which floated over his headquarters from the time that he assumed command of the Army of the Potomac, or was made Commander in Chief, until he was elected President. The flag is 6 by 12 feet in size, of very light bunting, and so faded and tat tered that the colors are hardly distinguishable, but the red stripes seem to have been very dark. There is a hole torn in one corner which takes out one or two of the stars and the end is badly worn as if whipped out by the winds. It is certainly a valuable memer to and of course is highly prized by Mrs When it was suggested that it ough to be placed on exhibition where the public could view it, or displayed by the G. A. R. men at the memorial funeral services she line of said that on account of its having been so highly prized by her husband and of such delicate texture, she would not like to all low it to go out of her care. From her con versation however the reporter concludes that if she could be assured that it would be well cared for, she would allow it to be dis-

played for the memorial services at least. The chair is a common revolving office chair of walnut, with cane seat and back. It i very plain, with no carving or ornaments upon it. The back is high so that when a man sits in it and leans back it comes well up on the shoulders. Mrs. Leet also has the desk used by the General at his headquarters in the field and one of his saddles. The desk was broken or knocked to pieces while being brought from New York here and has not been put together." She does not know where the saddle is. When the Colonial died there was a large amount of original manmetript in his possession relative to army matters, but it was returned to Genera

PARIS GREEN IN THE COFFEE.

Grant, at his request.

A Case in Which the Hollanders Are Greatly Interested.

The Walker poisoning case was continued in the Circuit Court room yesterday before Are You Off for a Lark? W. S. Gunn & Son's. Justice Westfall and a large audience. The respondent's name is Weisdorf instead of Dronkers, as stated yesterday. He and his wife lived in the house with Dronkers. Mrs. Weisdorf, who claims that her husband tried to poison her by putting Paris green in the coffee mill, occupied the witness stand all day Tuesday and yesterday until four o'clock, when Prosecuting Attorney Turner remark Oars Light mixed, 45c bid.

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There were 24 cars of wheat, 4 cars af corn and 4 cars of oats received to day. There were withdrawn from elevators restords 25,870 bit of wheat.

In the counsel for defense that if were bound to kill the woman from elevators restords 25,870 bit of wheat. had better take a more human method than cross examining her to death. She was greatly fatigued and a recess was taken until this morning. when the cross-examination will be resumed The theory of the defense has not been out lined, but it is understood that they will claim that the placing of the poison in the mill was accidental, or that the woman tried to poison her husband instead of his having attempted to poison her. The case has created a great sensation among the Hol land people, and they are pretty evenly divided in opinion as to the guilt or innocomes of the account.

"OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

Two of Them Found on the Board of Examining Surgeons in This City. Drs. J. R. Griswold and Engens Bols, of his city, yesterday received long-expected letters from Commissioner of Pensions Black. Following is a copy of the letter, which were identical except as to the ad-Greek:

"DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. PERSON OFFICE, Wasn's, July 74, 1985. See-I have the honor to inform you that pour services as an Examining Surgeon and member of the Board of Examining Sor-geons at Grand Rapids, Michigan, are hereby dispensed with. You will please place in the bands of Dr. Samuel B. Wooster, who has been associated with you on the board, all books and papers pertaining to the position named which remain in your power. Very respectfully, Jone C. Brack,

Commissioner. Dr. G. E. Johnson pesterday received no tice of his appointment as one of the Exsynthers. At a late home last night he did not know who his other associate would be

Gifts for Italy's King.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

The Soldier Boys Take the Initiative to Honor Their Dead Commander. A joint meeting of the Custer and Cham-

plin Posts, G. A. R., was held at Custer

Post ball, last evening, to arrange for appro-

priste memorial exercises upon the day of General Grant's funeral. Saturday, August 8. After the committee, appointed the pre-On the 29th of August, 1833, a young man vious evening, had made its report, it was named George K. Leet enlisted at Chicago decided to hold memorial exercises at Pulas a private in the Chicago Mcroantile But- ton Street Park beginning at 10 a. m., on the day of the funeral. Gen. E. B. Pierce was elected President of the Day, and Capt. C. W. Watkins, Commander Samuel White, Judge J. W. Stone, Judge Champin and Judge Hoyt, Vice Presidents, John Christenson, of Champin Post, was elected Marshal of the Day, and the matter of providing music was left to the local camp of Sons of Veterans; theorge Cook was elected a committee on in-vitations. The Marshal of the Day was instructed to invite the local military companies, the Common Conneil and civic so-cieties to join with the Grand Army Posts in a procession to the park at the corner of Ca-nal and Pearl strests at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of the exercises. A committee donations was appointed consisting of the similar committee from Custer Post, previously appointed, and Dr. H. C. Stevenson, C. F. Summerlin, H. A. Hydorn, Patrick Kearney, and H. C. Frask. The President of

MARITAL BENEVOLENCE.

The Marine City Mutual Marriage Benevolent Association.

The "Mutual Marriage Benevolent Association" of Marine City, which the Legislature at its recent session directed Attorney-Gen- this city by far a greater eral Taggart to proceed against, with the purpose of closing it up. is a psculiar insti- number of people from every tution. The articles of association were signed on the 15th of May, 1883, and set forth the purpose of the corporation to be "to provide for the relief of worthy mankind "to provide for the relief of worthy mankind and encourage the marital relations and check the rapidly increasing evil of divorce, by raising a fund to be given its members when entering the contract of marriage and during the period for which said corporation is formed, which shall be for thirty years."

The capital of the association is \$500. The by laws provide that an applicant for membership shall be not less than 15 nor more than 75 years old. The entrance fee is \$10 for a thousand dollar certificate. \$18 for

\$10 for a thousand dollar certificate, \$18 for a two thousand dollar certificate, etc., and the annual fees are \$3 for each one thousand dollar certificate for the first four years, and

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